

1-29-1925

The Beacon (1/29/1925)

University of Rhode Island

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.uri.edu/beacon>

Recommended Citation

University of Rhode Island, "The Beacon (1/29/1925)" (1925). *The Beacon (Student Newspaper)*. Book 16.
<http://digitalcommons.uri.edu/beacon/16><http://digitalcommons.uri.edu/beacon/16>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at DigitalCommons@URI. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Beacon (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@URI. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@etal.uri.edu.



DR. HARTWELL ADDRESSES
CHEMICAL SOCIETY GROUP

Traces the Chemistry Appliances
Used in the Treatment of Plants;
Plans Are Offered

Dr. Hartwell was the speaker at the Chemical meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, in the chemical laboratory. He spoke about the various terms of chemical expressions which introduced a new field to the chemists of today. Tracing along through the treatments of plants with their elements, he described how chemistry was a valuable aid to the agriculturists.

After Dr. Hartwell finished the regular routine of business was carried out. Plans and suggestions were given as to who the future speakers were to be. One suggestion was that different members of the club should present some form of a lecture in case other speakers could not be obtained.

LOCAL Y. W. C. U. DISCUSSES
THE NATIONAL ADVANTAGES

Come On, Co-eds, Show Your
"Pep"; Discussion to be Held
January 29th

As a climax to the discussion of the local Y. W. becoming affiliated with the national association, the question has been raised, "What are the reasons for becoming affiliated?" These can best be given concisely as follows

1. To unite our association with other organizations, to promote mutual relations between them.
 2. To broaden our outlook by studying student conditions in all lands
 3. To deepen our spiritual life and promote earnest study of the Scriptures.
 4. To further efforts either directly or indirectly for the welfare of students in body, mind and spirit—all of which are in harmony with the Christian purpose.
- Another question to be answered is concerning what will happen when our Union becomes affiliated.
1. We will adopt the national constitution. Have you looked it over? See the bulletin board.
 2. We will invite all denominations who are in sympathy with our purpose. Do you know what that purpose is?
 3. We will do our share in finances. Our obligation to the national board depends upon the number of active members and the amount of our local budget. This year our membership approximates sixty and our expenses are about \$100. Our obligation to the national Y. W. C. A. will be about \$70.

Read the pamphlet "Student Dollars" which is on the bulletin board.

Come on, co-eds—show some "pep" and real thought. Be ready to discuss it Thursday evening at Y. W. meeting.

How did George happen to drive into the fence?

He was advancing the spark with both hands.

Blue and White Five Avalanches
Lowell Textile Quintet 42-9

With a snappy return to the old form, "Rhody" overwhelmed Lowell Textile, 42-9. It was not because the visitors did not put all they had into the game, but because "Rhody's" defense against them was all that could possibly be hoped for. The red-jerseyed lads simply could not penetrate even the first line of defense. They scored only three baskets from scrimmage and these were all from outside the Blue and White line of defense.

Jensen started with a long shot and Haslam followed with another. Hill dropped in another long shot and Lowell took time out. Jensen again started the scoring by pivoting perfectly and netting the ball. "Raby" fouled and Lowell shot the basket for their first point. Jensen scored from the floor and then "Raby" made a foul good. Hill dropped in the next two, one of them a result of well-machined teamwork. Haslam counted twice from the seventeen-foot line and then followed Hill with another field goal.

The coach stepped out onto the floor and looked at the score board and the second team went in. Lowell scored a foul and "Kippie" Bosworth started the second team to scoring. Lowell shot a long arching one which managed after some hesitation to find the inside of the hoop. Laycock scored a free try and the half ended with a 24-4 score leaning heavily on "Rhody's" end.

The second team started the second half and it was merely a repetition of the first half. The varsity went back and wound up the game with a 42-9 score.

Summary:

Rhode Island			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jensen rf	3	0	6
Hill lf	5	0	10
Haslam c	4	2	10
Pinto lg	0	0	0
Rabinowitz rg	0	1	1
Negus rg	1	0	2
Bosworth c	5	1	11
Turner rf	0	0	0
Sandberg lf	0	0	0
Lake rg	0	1	1
Laycock lf	0	1	1
Donald rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

Lowell Textile			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Logan, rg	3	1	7
Goldenberg lg	0	1	1
McKenstry c	0	0	0
Antylonis lf	0	1	1
Greenwood rf	0	0	0
Kenny rf	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9

Referee—Cody of Boston.
Timer—Whalen.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

RABBI H. H. ROBINOVITZ
ADDRESSES VESPER GROUP

Interesting Text on Zionism and
Its Importance Heard; the Re-
sult of This Movement

The Sunday evening vesper at the college was conducted by Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz of the Temple

RHODE ISLAND 27;
NORTHEASTERN 22

Flashy Team Eclipses Bostonians;
Game Fast and Rough at Times
Last Game Before Final
Examination

The snappy Blue and White five recovered from the B. U. setback the day previous and won from Northeastern by a 27-22 score on Eclipse Day at Boston. This is the last game for the R. I. varsity before the mid-year break due to the finals at college.

Hill and Jensen, Rhode Island's crack forwards, each caged the ball thrice from the court and twice from the free throw line. The local defensive work was up to standard in the game which was fast and at times very rough, fouls being called aplenty. Rhode Island gained five points thru this method, while Northeastern garnered in ten. This was two less than they got from the floor.

Summary:

Rhode Island			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jensen rf	3	2	8
Hill lf	3	2	8
Haslam c	3	1	7
Rabinowitz rg	1	0	2
Pinto lg	1	0	2
Totals	11	5	27

Northeastern			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Zak rg	0	0	0
Horton lg	0	0	0
Urquhart c	1	0	2
Kobera lf	1	6	8
Renker rf	4	4	12
Totals	6	10	22

Mishlan Tefila, of Roxbury, Mass. The service opened by the singing of the hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," followed by a reading from the Book of Songs: The Earth is the Lord's and the Fullness thereof. Who shall ascend the Hill of the Lord? He that hath a pure heart and clean hands. Who is this King of Glory? The Lord, Strong and Mighty."

A prayer was then offered by Rabbi Rubenovitz in which he made a plea for peace to reign on this earth. This was followed by the hymn, "Oh Worship the King All Glorious Above."

The main text of the Rabbi's speech was concerned with the meaning of Zionism, and the importance and need of cultivating spiritual life. He presented the problems connected with Jewish spiritual life. Zionism is not merely a political movement, but more of a spiritual regeneration; the synagogues and temples are struggling to increase this spiritual movement.

The Jewish nation began its existence in Palestine and for the first 1300 years was solely an agricultural nation, known in early history as Tillers of the Soil. Although Palestine is no
(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMEN CONDUCT BAD;
STUDENT COUNCIL TO ACT

First Year Men to be Watched;
Behavior Must be Improved

Every day at dinner time and again at supper time we have in our college a disgraceful example of rowdiness. This refers, of course, to the Freshman behavior in line, waiting for the doors of the dining hall to open. What an awful shoving, pushing, yelling mob of rowdies the Freshmen then become! This shameful spectacle is not comical but very serious indeed. Freshmen, do you realize that a school is judged by its appearance? That it is your actions that add or detract from the value of this institution? Please remember that it is the little things that count.

What impressions would a visitor have if he entered East Hall at twelve o'clock? The way the students act he would think that he was witnessing a bread line in famine-stricken Russia! He certainly would not think that he was looking at well-fed college men waiting for dinner to be served.

Besides appearance, why take a chance of injuring some member of your class? The students may laugh at this statement but nevertheless it is true. This pushing and scrambling through the doors is bound to harm someone. Then why take a chance? Why not lock the stable before the horse is stolen, instead of after?

Freshmen, think this over. Can't you arrange some orderly system of standing in line? Surely, if each man would do his part, all this unnecessary disturbance could be eliminated. You have been here long enough now to think of this college as your college. Please bear this in mind and try to make this college what it should be—a pleasant home for all.

DR. EDWARDS DISCUSSES
THE ADVANTAGES OF FRATS

Fraternities Should Develop Man-
hood; Politics and Rivalry Should
be Eliminated

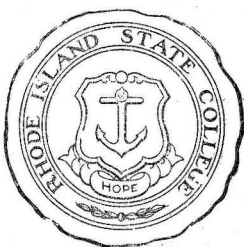
The assembly of Jan. 21, was begun by the orchestra playing several selections which were so well enjoyed and applauded that encores were demanded. Chapel services followed.

President Edwards then spoke to the students on "Fraternities," a subject which concerns every student in the college whether he has joined a fraternity or not. "Fraternities," he said, "should have for their purpose the developments of manhood, the making of clean, right-thinking, noble, virile men. They should be a stimulant that will inspire and urge their members on to greater success. Through a knowledge of his obligations toward his fraternity the young man should be driven to make the most of himself."

"Fraternities play an important and conspicuous part in college life, mainly because of the great influence they
(Continued on Page 4)

The Beacon

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF



Published weekly by the students of
R. I. State College

Terms of Subscription

One year in advance \$2.00
Single copies05
Signed statements printed when space permits. Responsibility for same not assumed by the paper.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly are requested to notify the Business Manager.

Notice of Entry

Acceptance for mailing at special rate postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized January 13, 1919.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Willis J. Snow, '25

MANAGING EDITOR

Donald R. Kinzie, '26

BUSINESS MANAGER

William F. Lucker, '25

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

F. Raymond Witham, '23

Leonard H. Bennett, '24

Grace E. Harribine, '24

Gladys J. Peckham, '24

Helen C. Drew, '24

NEWS STAFF

Associate Board

Walter Sinta, '27, Athletics

Hope M. Dyer, '26, Intercollegiate

William H. Ford, '27, Feature

Albert L. Hiller, '27, Campus

Martha O. Sayles, '26, Co-Ed

NEWS BOARD

George E. Parr, '26

Katherine V. Clark, '26

Byron Cook, '26

Mildred L. Thompson, '27

Ethel D. Hay, '27

Charles Wilcox, '27

Bernice E. Grieves, '27

Dwight W. Randall, '28

Milton W. Callis, '28

Francis J. Buckley, '28

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

G. Parker Lawton, '26, Advertising

Arthur W. Grover, '26, Subscription

Russell A. Eckloff, '27

Romeo A. De Bucci, '27

MOTHER

God couldn't be everywhere so He made mothers. Aside from the Creator Himself, who exerts a greater influence upon the earth's immense family or who is more worthy of homage and worship than mothers? On the highest pedestal in the halls dedicated to illustrious personages should rest a representation of motherhood before which every mortal being should bow his head in reverence and sincerity as a tribute to those greatest and most devoted friends and comrades—mothers. Unassuming, unselfish, unafraid, they have been the most powerful and untiring factor in establishing and maintaining the most cherished fundamentals of civilization, namely, truth, tranquility, love and high ideals. The lips of a mother teach us that truth is a shining jewel in the crown of character and he who stoops to falsehood or deceit is despised and hated by all mankind; the eyes of a mother teach us that serenity and patience are attributes with which to confront hardships, misfortune and defeat, and how nobly is portrayed her calm and gentle nature when unwarranted trouble befalls or bitter fear assails her; the heart of a mother creates, inspires, perpetuates that sublime gift known as love, without which man could not pro-

gress and the earth which he inhabits would be a sphere of turmoil and chaos only; the soul of a mother cherishes virtue and inspires godliness so that her loved ones may strive for the high ideals which have been established through her guiding influence.

The cry of the world today is for service, but if this seemingly wise old world would know what real service is it must scan its population, not for the popular heroes and idols, but for mothers. It is they who know the true meaning of the word, and it is they who answer its call. Blistered hands, calloused fingers, aching backs, weary eyes, tired bodies bear evidence of the sacrifice which women the world over are making daily, not with the hope of material reward but because they consider it their duty. Wisps of gray and furrowed brows indicate that mental hardships as well as physical, have been encountered and the mother has paid for the folly or revelry of her inconsiderate offspring. The creed of a mother may be concisely stated in three vital words—love, service and sacrifice. There is no need to define her love, for it is boundless and incomparable and the pen of no man can truly describe that holy quality known as "mother love." But how frequently and carelessly do we allow her service and especially her sacrifices to go unnoticed? To a mother her family is something to make sacrifices for. She does not hesitate or complain even though her happiness, her ambitions, or even her life be at stake. She gives of her energy, her faith, her hope, her trust in God, her very life blood that those whom she loves may be comforted or made happier, and when she has freely poured forth all that she has to give her duty is done, and only then is she contented and ready to quit the life which for her was the performance of an unceasing service unto others. And then, when it is too late, those others realize with all the bitterness of despair, that they have received all and given nothing.

I hope that everyone who reads this article will ask himself if he is worthy of the mother who cared for him with kindness and patience and protected him from harm and evil. Do you demand constant sacrifice of your mother? Do you ever place her happiness above your own? Have you ever made any sacrifice for her? Do you strive to reach the plane that she has set for you and to uphold the ideals for which she has labored so long and diligently? And above all, do you ever show her, by sign or word, that you really love her? If you cannot answer every one of these questions as they should be answered, then your place is with the swine and the dogs until you shall have made amends and shall have metamorphosed from a selfish and unappreciative prig into a man—in all that the word implies.

And now, if I may be so bold as to substitute a word of my own choosing in one of the epistles written by Paul, the Apostle, I believe that I can insert a word which in itself embodies those other notable words—love, faith, hope and charity. The word is "mother." "Mother suffereth long, and is kind; mother envieth not; mother vaunteth not herself, is not puffed up, doth not behave herself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not provoked, taketh not account of evil; rejoiceth not in unrighteousness, but rejoiceth with the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Mother never faileth."

Mother. The sweetest and most precious word that ever was spoken. Only

a simple word yet it designates man's greatest blessing, an unparalleled gift from God. Reverence, honor, love and happiness should be hers. These things should the mother harvest from the orchard which she has so lovingly and conscientiously guarded and cared for. With what tenderness she nursed the feeble seedlings and with what kindness she guided the supple saplings to assume an upright position so that they might ever grow upward, and finally, with what solicitude and affection did she aid and encourage the young trees to become sturdy and sound with great strength of character, so that the Master might be pleased with the fruits which they bore and mankind benefited thereby. Truly, the harvest should be hers, but how often she has to content herself with the wind-falls because the trees of the orchard do not realize that their gardener is the noblest worker in the world, and it is to her that they owe their life and well-being. For everything that is great and good is the accomplishment, directly or indirectly, of a mother.

"Tis Mother's love upholds, controls, encompasses the earth,

Enduring all, embracing all—all death, all life and what is more than these, all birth!"

Mother gives us life, carries us through danger and turmoil, shielding us with her own body, and then pointing toward success sends us rejoicing down the road of happiness. When we reach the goal let us not forget our beloved benefactress, but let us bestow upon her all the tokens of love and affection that it is in our power to give, and let us reward her with a sunny smile and the words she longs to hear: "I love you, mother dear."

May God bless and keep our mothers.

—W. J. S.

NOTICE

Long and diligently have I tried by urging, coaxing, pleading and begging to inspire in the student body an interest in the Beacon and to materialize this interest in the form of editorials. Just when my effort seemed in vain and my plan unsuccessful a most wonderful phenomenon occurred—I received two editorials from members of the student body. I hope that they are the forerunners of many more that may be handed to me. One of the editorials follows and the other will soon appear in a subsequent issue of the Beacon. I wish to thank those persons who responded to my appeal and I hope that many others will follow in their footsteps and will support their college paper in the manner due it.

—THE EDITOR.

Grigo, in Physics class: "How often do the eclipses occur?"

Prof. Coggins: "Once every 75 or 100 years."

Grigo: "Did you see the last one?"

I want a nice easy chair for mine husband.

Morris?

No, Jacob.

Coach: Say—Where do you come from?

Dog: Sawyer.

Coach: Yeh. How big is that town?

Dog: Oh, about as big as New York only it isn't built up yet.

Drill Sarg.: Hey, Art!

Corp.: Whatza dope?

D. S.: Straighten up that line. What do you think this is—the Rainbow Division?

A NEW USE FOR THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Now that a new worth while fever has reached us, it may be possible to enlarge upon its beneficial effects and consider more intimately some ideas that may add both to the value and interest of the cross-word puzzle.

We have always been content to take things for granted and to accept without question many things that people tell us. But now that the new fad has led us into the land of unknown words, let us pause a moment and get our breath. As we like to consider at times how the world started and what form life takes after we leave this earth, let us pause and consider why some of our ideas were given expression in the definite words we use.

What word in eleven letters expresses adequately, all the thoughts that follow? When we see a pretty girl—the masterpiece of nature's wonders—we take delight in watching her graceful movements, we love to see the sunlight play through her silken tresses. Something within us—our very souls—seems to break the bounds of this earthly prison and feast upon the apparition. But lo! We turn away disappointed—the beautiful girl is false—a fickle plaything. In spite of her physical beauty, our attention wanders because the woman did not possess the qualities a man expects in the lady of his dreams—qualities he is not supposed (expected) to possess (?)

But here comes another queenly beauty. Again, the best within us is stirred—this time to rapt attention. Her smile radiates contentment and peace to all around. Here is no vain plaything, proud of her feathers. Her graceful presence lends enchantment to the otherwise commonplace surroundings. Her sincerity rouses our waning hope into faith in womanhood. When we catch a glimpse of her calm, serene eyes, thrills of sheer pleasure chase each other up and down our spines. This creature radiates trust, courtesy and righteousness from a pure, unpretentious inner self. She personifies the things that inspire men to greater deeds.

Now we go to another source of the same sort, only this method of expression is less material. Often, when we hear an orchestra play, the music grates. Suddenly other men pick up the same instruments and play; no grating here, the euphonious sounds thrill us through and through. They swell our bosoms and fill our manly eyes with tears. What, my friend, is the answer?

The answer is simple. An artist has poured out his soul to us through the violin.

These are only a few of the many ways God has left open to us by means of which we may reach Him.

When we pick our men for our "college homes," do we pay too much attention to the violin and not enough to the player? To many of us, personality means the mannerisms—the studied and polished and cultivated means of conveying thoughts—that have no place in the soul. We pick men for their accomplished and finished qualities in the material arts rather than for their capabilities in the finer things of life.

This is merely another way of saying that we stress in inverse proportion to their importance in life—of which our sojourn upon this earth forms a meager increment—the material objects of the universe. Please do not get the idea that the writer is depreciating the things that personality so often im-

RHODE ISLAND GUNNERS
WIN AGAINST CORNELL

Team to Shoot Against Three
Western Colleges; Kachidoorian
and Johnson High Men

Reports from Cornell University received by H. E. Radcliffe, manager of the Rhode Island State College Rifle team, show that the Rhode Island gunners won the match against Cornell by a score of 3446 to 3279, a margin of 197 points in favor of the Kingston team. The R. O. T. C. Rifle team, which completed the shooting of the two matches against Cornell and Boston University, lost to Boston University by a score of 3617 to 3335, a margin of 282 points in favor of the Boston team. Captain Carnig P. Kachidoonian of the Rhode Island team, qualified for high man in the Cornell match, with a total of 378 having one perfect score in the prone position.

E. K. Johnson was high man in the shoot against Boston University, making a total of 361 in the four positions—standing, sitting, kneeling and prone.

The Rhode Island Rifle team is up against three of the big western colleges this week, and matches are being fired against Michigan Agricultural College, University of Syracuse and Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill.

The comparative scores of the two teams in the Cornell match were as follows:

Rhode Island State College	
Kachidoonian	378
Johnson	373
Grant	366
Radcliffe	359
Gay	352
Harrington	345
Leigh	339
Sandberg	336
Geffner	333
Hull	295
Total	3476
Cornell University	
Gillette	356
Chardon	322
Reid	330
Williams	330
O'Malley	348
Morliner	336
Chapman	325
Macintosh	508
Stover	331
Punzelt	293
Total	3279
The following results were made in the match with Boston University	
Rhode Island State College	
Johnson	361
Grant	348
Radcliffe	346
Harrington	345
Kachidoonian	341
Leigh	333
Sandberg	335
Geffner	329
Gay	302
Hull	294
Total	3335
Boston University	
Lapworth	378
Bestich	363
Blunt	367
Wrigley	365
Nylen	363
Norris	358
Morgan	357
Marvin	354
Total	3617

THE SPECTATOR

The recent total eclipse of the sun made quite a commotion here in Kingston. True, it was a bit heart-breaking to miss Saturday morning classes, but, no doubt, there was some consolation in that classes were resumed from ten to twelve.

Many of those who had not remained in blissful sleep returned to bed with the shades of night, about 9:14 a.m. Why put one's self out just for an eclipse? There will be another here soon—in ninety-nine years. Not such a long time, if you please. I know a husband to wait that long for his wife to finish talking; it was such an ordinary occurrence that he didn't even say a word.

One sophist claimed that a few minutes after the climax, when the sun was just peeping out, the phenomenon seemed like a diamond ring. He argued that the whole thing was a bluff—no eclipse at all, but a wedding. When I asked for proof, he told me to look through his smoked glass telescope. Sure enough! The sun was blushing like a bride of Pluto.

"What's that noise? Listen!" said another. I did. Would you believe it? We heard the clicks of cameras from miles around.

I'll bet a bar of Bon-Ami that more than one housewife, viewing from within, discovered that their windows needed cleaning. It's a poor sight that brings no revelation.

Banks and other public buildings pronounced a few minutes' holiday for the benefit of employees "on account of darkness." Is it possible they forgot the electric light system entirely?

Having been informed to notice particularly the Corona part of the eclipse, many were greatly disappointed. Try as they might, they could find no typewriter.

Nevertheless, my friends, it was a sight we'll never forget. N'est-ce pas?

THETA DELTA
OMICRON HOLDS
SORORITY LUNCHEON

Sorority Holds Its First "Get-to-Gether" Meeting; Patronesses Attend Social

A delightful sorority luncheon was given last Saturday by Theta Delta Omicron for its patronesses, Dean Alice L. Edwards, Mrs. Burt L. Hartwell, Mrs. Frank W. Mitchell and Miss Winifred Hazen, who acted as hostess.

The table was attractively decorated in the Theta Delta Omicron colors, old rose and Nile green. A lustre ware bowl of Killarney roses made an attractive center piece, and at each place a corsage of rose-colored sweet peas added charm.

The luncheon was a most happy one, because it was the first big "get-together" of the sorority and its patronesses.

Miss Hope I. Perry, '27, was chairman.

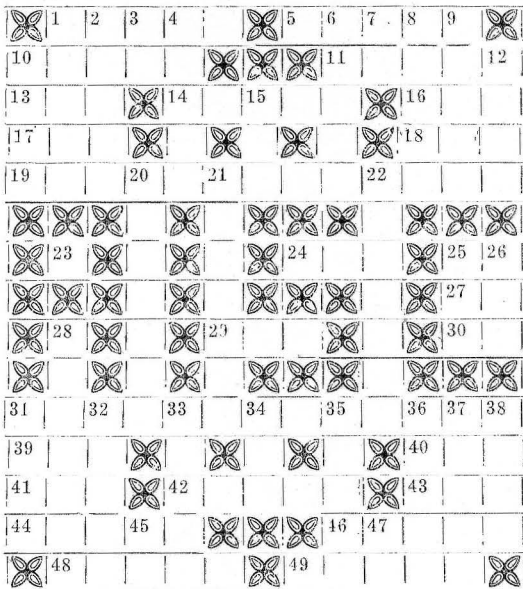
In finance we learn that liquid assets refer to several things.

How do you feel?
Like seven days.
Howzat?
A little we(a)k.

How About Solving This?

Answer In Next Week

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 3



—M. W. Callis

HORIZONTAL

- 1—To enchant.
- 5—Earthy remains after combustion.
- 10—A child's black-board.
- 11—Fruit supposed to effect forgetfulness. (Probable solution to a common fault).
- 13—A youth.
- 14—Cousin to alpaca.
- 16—His Royal Highness. (abbr.)
- 17—Amalgamated Society of Engineers. (abbr.)
- 18—Appellation meaning watchful.
- 19—Pertaining to psychology.
- 23—English coin. (abbr.)
- 24—An intimate friend (boy or girl).
- 25—A particular engineer's degree letters.
- 27—A northern N. E. state. (abbr.)
- 29—The 'stenog's' delight.
- 30—Prefix for "out of."
- 31—Concerning trigonometry.
- 39—Detachable hair.
- 40—Collection of facts.
- 41—Condition when you're "blue."
- 42—Thoughts. (Think it over).
- 43—Absence from class.

VERTICAL

- 1—A noisy collision.
- 2—That well known place below us.
- 3—Preposition of presence.
- 4—Something ancient; also a corpse.
- 6—Mutilated speech. (Avoid it).
- 7—Halloo!
- 8—Study of ethology.
- 9—Fatal disease known as trypanosomiasis.
- 10—Punishment for a stolen kiss.
- 12—An African cat-fish.
- 15—To afflict.
- 20—Sonorous sign of fatigue.
- 21—Eight-cornered figure.
- 22—Bootlegging is —(?)
- 25—First lady of the land.
- 26—Et cetera. (abbr.)
- 28—African ape.
- 31—Part of a branch.
- 32—House of cakes. (Ice cakes.)
- 33—An ode composer.
- 34—Metal compound.
- 35—A picture support.
- 36—A professional horse.
- 37—To accustom.
- 38—Members of that "evening duet."
- 45—An upper classman. (abbr.)
- 46—West Australia. (abbr.)

RABBI RUBINOVITZ CHOOSES
TEXT ON ZIONISM

(Continued from page 1)

larger than Connecticut, it supported from two to five million people on its earth. It was during this period that the Jews produced its greatest prophets, psalmists and writers; the Bible was written at this time. It was the environment connected with Palestine life that developed these famous men. The Jew, for the past 2000 years, has been an outcast, always hoping to return to his natural homeland. He has been forced to become a tradesman as he was not allowed to own land. But he is always yearning to go back to outdoor life.

The return to Palestine movement began in the nineteenth century. But as yet this was not an organized movement. There were tremendous difficulties to be overcome. But the real Zionist movement first began in 1895, started by Theodore Hertzke. A Zionist Congress was organized, which meets annually, to devise means for advancement of the Jewish people. Hertzke went from country to country trying to secure aid, but without success. In 1904 he died broken-hearted, having accomplished little, but leaving behind the essence of his big idea.

In the great war, after Palestine was conquered, the great Balfour declaration was made. Great Britain recognized with justice the claims of the Jewish people and views with sympathy the movement to return to Palestine; the government of Great Britain will assist the Jews in their at-

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

o o o S o N o o o o S I o o
o P R E M O N I T I O N S o
S o o o o o o L E O o o o o A
A B o C A P o L E T S o E X
Y E o O H M o U N A U o L E
o A o o o o A M o o P o D o
o C o S o S o I o o P o R o
T O o E o E o N A V E o E G
I N o A P E o E V E R o D O
P o o o R o o o E D o o o A
o D E M O N S T R A T E S o
o o M E o A T o o o I N o o

tempt to regain their native land. When England became the mandate of Palestine, the Jews had the first chance in 1800 years to come into possession of their land. It is for this reason that they are going back to Palestine at the rate of 10,000 per year. A university has been built in Palestine, whose aim is to enrich the Jewish literature and help in their spiritual revival.

The services were concluded with singing of "America, the Beautiful."

James E. Knott, '20, instructor in Plant Physiology at Cornell University, is the author of two papers entitled "Effect of soaking seed of some vegetables before sowing," and "Effect of cold temperature on the growth of vegetables." These are published in the January number of the journal of the American Society of Agronomy.

ADVANTAGES OF FRATS

(Continued from page 1)

have in forming the lives of young men. There would be no real reasons for their existence if they did not fill a real want, or if they did not have a real function in the college. Fraternities are a United States product, no other country having any club similar to them. They must be influences for good otherwise there would be fewer members.

"Many people have a wrong idea of fraternities. They believe that frats are only screens for wild excesses, or simply social clubs where young people are encouraged to loaf, entertain their friends, and spend a great deal of money. Others think that they are benevolent organizations, whose only purpose is to help their members after graduation, and still others believe that they are clubs organized for 'putting over' things in college politics. Undoubtedly and unfortunately, this latter purpose is sometimes true. Cases of this sort, however, are so seldom found that one would class them as negligible.

"A college fraternity is, in fact, a new home where students may find an intermediate state between their family home which they have left and the home which they in the future will make for themselves. In the fraternity every member should find the same things as he does in his own home. He should find a refuge, companionship, friendship, an understanding of his faults and failings, as well as his good qualities. Fraternities should distribute sympathy, kindness and a desire to relieve distress.

"A fraternity teaches courtesy and refinement. It imbues a knowledge of social manners, which sets the member at ease in the best company. It teaches its members the right attitude toward social services and inspires them to be more generous, self-sacrificing and more brotherly.

"Everything in life has two purposes, good and evil. It is up to all of us to make the good done by fraternities greater than the evil they might do. The evils of fraternities may sometimes become numerous. Partisanship, lack of loyalty to college welfare, exaggerated denominationalism, disdain of one fraternity for another, the idleness and loafing that the liberty and relaxation of a fraternity may cause—these are evils and pitfalls that should earnestly be avoided. Instead of this, every fraternity should work hand in hand with every other fraternity and rivalry should not be allowed to grow into enmity and contempt."

The assembly was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater.

L. Vaughn Co.

Established 1847
Manufacturers of
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,
AND BUILDERS' FINISH
1153-1155 Westminster Street
Providence, R. I.

"RHODY" LOSES
TO B. U. 35-32

Locals Fail to Carry the Fight to Opponents in Waning Minutes of Hotly Contested Fray; Pinto Stars

The Blue and White varsity lost their second game of the season Friday evening when they were defeated by the strong Boston University quintet at Boston, by a 35-32 score.

As usual, Rhode Island started the scoring when Haslam sunk an easy basket after a fine pass from Rabinowitz and Hill. Mongean then tied the score with a basket for Boston. Jensen again put the Blue and White in the lead by a neat side court shot.

Horton, Boston University's giant center then placed his team in the lead by a basket and foul.

Jensen, Haslam and Asher dropped three baskets after a fine exhibition of team work. Horton and August then contributed one apiece and made the score 9-8 in Rhody's favor.

For the remainder of the half Rhode Island had a decided advantage over the home team and baskets by Jensen, Hill and Horton, placed the score at 15-10, when the whistle blew.

The second half was rougher and slower and the Blue and White seemed to have lost the pep they had in the first period. Haslam again started the scoring and gave Rhody a 17-10 lead. Both teams missed many free shots.

Towards the middle of the last period the Boston quintet staged a rally and baskets by Fox and August gave them a 25-24 lead.

Jensen tied the score for Rhode Island at 25 all, but B. U. once more staged a rally and managed to keep the lead throughout the remainder of the game. The game ended with the score 35-32 in B. U.'s favor.

Capt. Pinto played a fine defensive game for Rhode Island, while August played best for Boston University.

Summary:

	Rhode Island		Boston University
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hill lf	1	0	2
Jensen rf	4	1	9
Haslam c	7	2	16
Rabinowitz rg	1	1	3
Pinto lg	0	0	0
Asher rf	0	2	2
Negus rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

	Boston University		Rhode Island
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Fox lf	3	2	8
L. Mongean rf	3	1	7
Horton c	2	4	8
August rg	5	0	10
McFarlane lg	0	0	0
Dunnock rg	1	0	2
Leonard lf	0	0	0
A. Mongean rf	0	0	0
Cohen rf	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

Would it be O. K. for me to entertain a chicken like you?
Sorry, old top; I have a date with an egg, and I don't want to break it.

OBSERVATIONS TAKEN BY PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Total Eclipse Witnessed by Hundreds at the College; Seniors Perform Experiment; Classes Suspended During the Eclipse

Stationed, as they were, almost in the center of the belt of totality, the students and faculty here enjoyed a short recess and through scientific and makeshift instruments studied the spectacle of a life time as Luna kept her date in the heavens with Old Sol early Saturday morning. The conditions here were perfect and everyone was able to observe the phenomenon so that they can always look back with remembrance of the eclipse of nineteen hundred twenty-five.

Prof. Coggins of the Physics Dept. set up two illuminometers in the rear of Science hall, upon which the seniors taking the electrical engineering course performed an experiment in measuring the quantity of light on the ground while the eclipse was going through the various stages.

Photographs were also taken by cameras in charge of Milton Bidwell set at advantageous positions on the campus. John Coolidge was given charge of a huge telescope placed upon the campus through which the eclipse could be watched by many.

Classes were suspended until ten o'clock and the students and faculty gathered about the campus with hundreds of people from Providence and vicinity to witness the event.

A NEW USE FOR THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(Continued on Page 2)

plies, he does not value personal magnetism and culture less, but values the finer, more enduring qualities of people more.

Why do we rank mankind first in God's category? Partly because we are selfish men. But the real reason is that people have attributed that no

COLLEGIATE TUXEDOS

For Hire—\$2.75
Narragansett Tailoring Co.
129 Weybosset St.
Providence, R. I.

"Kingston Hill Store"

GROCERIES NOTIONS
Light Lunches a Specialty
Cigars Cigarettes Candy
ICE CREAM

The College Shop

Sporting Goods—Stationery
Candy—Cigarettes
Home-Cooking

FRATERNITY BASKET BALL SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

P. I. K.-Lambda Chi Alpha, Jan. 26, at 4:10 p. m.
Beta Phi-Delta Alpha Psi, Jan. 26, at 7 p. m.
Theta Chi-Beta Nu Epsilon, Jan. 27, at 7 p. m.
Delta Sigma Epsilon-Non-Frat, Jan. 28, at 7 p. m.
Campus Club-Lambda Chi Alpha, Jan. 29 at 7 p. m.
Beta Nu Epsilon-Zeta Pi Alpha, Jan. 30 at 4:10 p. m.
P. I. K.-Delta Alpha Psi, Jan. 30, at 7 p. m.
Theta Chi-Non-Frat, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m.
Campus Club-Beta Nu Epsilon, Jan. 31, at 3 p. m.

other thing or animal possesses. The real characteristics that distinguish men from all other animals and men from one another, are not culture, physical appearance, etc., but those noble influences that emanate from the soul.

A few words that suggest these subtle influences are: love, hope, faith, charity, honor, fidelity, consideration and truth.

It is worth while to let our cross-word puzzles lead us to answer our own questions, in our private sessions, as to the origin of words. Were it not for the varying degrees of the attributes enumerated above, and a few more, all persons would be alike in the eyes of the Lord. So the word personality conveys more meaning than merely personal magnetism obtained by means of "taking" ways and accomplishments, and satisfies the dictionary definition—that which constitutes a person.

—By 12-2

NOTICE TO CLUB MEMBERS

We will remain open until ELEVEN O'CLOCK during the week of examinations.

Try our HOT COFFEE while trying to study.

A. H. Bliss, Steward.

Round Robin Club

COLLEGIATE CLOTHES

Browning King & Co.
Providence, R. I.

RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

HOWARD EDWARDS, President

Agriculture, Applied Science, Business Administration, Engineering
(Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical), Home Economics

Entrance Requirements: Fifteen Units of High School Work

Expenses for Year, estimated at \$400

For further information, address
The Registrar, Kingston, Rhode Island